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Texas wide receiver Kendall Sanders was arrested, charged with DWI and released on \$3,000 bond Saturday morning. **PAGE 6**

The Longhorns cruised to a pair of wins over Western Kentucky behind strong pitching performances by Blaire Luna and Holly Kern. **PAGE 6**

LIFE&ARTS

Facebook Home launched last week, and while it’s probably not around to stay, it has ramifications for social media. **PAGE 10**

VIEWPOINT

A Senate bill anticipates a nearing Supreme Court decision about race-conscious admissions. The bill does not force the UT administration to offer a sufficient contingency plan if the high court rules in favor of Fisher. **PAGE 4**

TODAY

40 Days Left
The Office of the Dean of Students starts its 40 days ‘til graduation celebration. From today till May 18, the Dean of Students Dean’s Squad will be tabling in the West Mall Plaza and the Gregory Gym Plaza from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Visit for the chance to win free t-shirts or prizes.

Mayan Sorcery
Professor David Stuart presents “The Ways of Witchcraft: Sorcery as Political Ideology Among the Ancient Maya,” a talk about the political culture and roles of sorcery and witchcraft during the Late Classic period. The talk is from noon to 1:15 p.m. in the Student Activity Center, room 5.118.

Extreme Weather
Soroosh Sorooshian of the University of California — Irvine presents the talk “Current State of Hydrologic Modeling and Challenges in Forecasting Floods and Predicting Droughts and Extreme Events.” The talk is from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Applied Computational Engineering Avaya Auditorium.

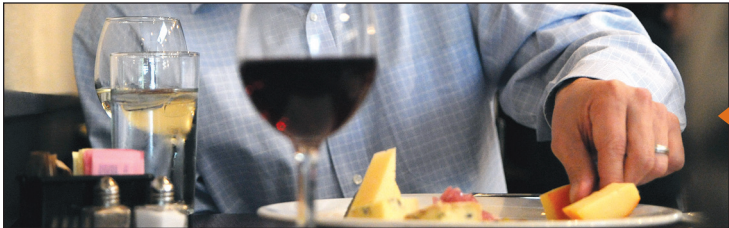
WHAT IS TODAY'S REASON TO PARTY?



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Longhorns fall to OU in rubber match Sunday.
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Restaurant Week offers discounted prices at local eateries.
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TEXAN IN-DEPTH

Work hours cut ahead of health reform

By Megan Strickland

While the implementation of federal health care reform won’t be complete until 2014, workers at the University Co-op are already feeling the law’s effects — and not the way they may have thought.

Starting in February, temporary workers at the Co-op were

told their work hours would be limited to keep health care costs low, chief financial officer James Kielty said.

The Affordable Care Act, which passed in 2010 and was upheld by the Supreme Court last year, will require employers with more than 100 employees to provide health insurance to employees who work an average of more than

30 hours per week or face an annual tax penalty of \$2,200 per employee. Kielty said the Co-op started cutting hours to 29 or fewer at the start of the new year because the federal government will look back on 2013 to see if an employee is classified as full-time or not.

“Currently we provide 100 percent of all costs of all full-time employees. We pay

100 percent of the premiums. That’s almost unheard of,” Kielty said. “We simply couldn’t afford it if we had to add another 40 or 50 people to our health care costs.”

In the 2011 fiscal year, the Co-op spent \$1,046,176 on employee benefits and pensions, according to Internal Revenue Service documents. This was a decrease from \$1,323,206 spent

by the Co-op two years earlier. During that time, the number of people the Co-op reported employed increased from 160 to 521. Kielty said this might be attributed to counting full-time employees one year and part-time and temporary workers another year, but could not say definitively if this was the

CO-OP *continues on page 2*

CAMPUS



Guillermo Hernandez Martinez | Daily Texan Staff

Theatre and dance sophomore Kenny Chilton, journalism sophomore Shannon Price and radio-television-film senior Whitney Davenport get covered in bubbles during 40 Acres Fest on Saturday afternoon.

Fest relieves stress

Day of activities includes music, fun to promote student organizations

By Jeremy Thomas

When live musical performances, inflatable games and activity booths from student organizations overrun the Main, South and West malls during the spring semester,

students get a break from the busy end of the semester.

The 21st Annual Forty Acres Fest presented students with an opportunity to have fun near the end of the spring semester. Each year, the event draws an estimated 10,000 people throughout

the day, according to the Forty Acres Fest committee.

Musical group Chiddy Bang headlined this year’s festival, which also featured performances by Akina Adlerley & the Vintage Playboys, Blue Bear, Jonathas, The Followthrough, Ben Baxter Band and Suite 709.

Nicole Ferraro, event chairperson and Plan II and management information systems

senior, said the festival is one of the best unifying events the University has, as it provides many benefits to students.

“There are a lot of events that try to get a lot of people, but I don’t think anyone has done it as well as Forty Acres Fest,” Ferraro said. “Especially for students that might not be that involved on campus, it’s one of

FEST *continues on page 5*

CAMPUS

Second-chance prom promotes inclusiveness

By Miles Hutson

Students and community members took out their partners and friends for a night of dancing and fun on Saturday, as Queer People of Color and Allies held its second-chance prom in the Student Activity Center Ballroom.

The prom — with a theme of “MasQUEERade” — is

held annually, and is intended to provide a fun and social atmosphere for members of the LGBTQ community. Organizers say they want to provide an atmosphere more tolerant than the one at many Texas high school proms.

“It’s been going on for a pretty long time,” said Andra Steele, sociology

PROM *continues on page 5*

UNIVERSITY



UT chemistry professor Brent Iverson speaks at an open forum on campus Friday afternoon as the fifth and final UGS Dean candidate.

Austin McKinney
Daily Texan Staff

Dean candidate seeks solution

By Miles Hutson

The final candidate for the deanship of the School of Undergraduate Studies, chemistry professor Brent Iverson, told faculty, students and staff last Friday if he is hired as dean, he would not hesitate to experiment and take risks in partnership with UGS and its faculty in an effort to help shift the University to a model that will help it thrive.

“I’m here because frankly,

I’m worried,” Iverson said. “Our Legislature and regents may not be fully on board with where we want to be headed ... There are some voices that want to turn us into a massive trade school.”

Iverson, whose speech was held in a larger room than many other candidates spoke in so he could use a screen for visuals, showed a movie poster of a boat being overturned by a wave.

“Big waves are a problem. They’ve got a lot of energy. They’re chaotic and they can

lead to some big problems,” Iverson said. “But I’d like to point out, it’s the direction of the boat that’s the problem and the fact that it can’t turn around very fast.”

Iverson said in the face of pressure from online courses and demand for four-year graduations, UGS should be in a position to work with the waves of change rather than against them.

“UGS does not have large traditional programs, it

DEAN *continues on page 5*

NEWS BRIEFLY

U.S. readies defense against North Korea

BAGRAM, Afghanistan — The top U.S. military officer said Sunday the Pentagon had bolstered its missile defenses and taken other steps because he “can’t take the chance” that North Korea won’t soon engage in some military action.

Heightened tensions with North Korea led the United States to postpone congressional testimony by the chief U.S. commander in South Korea and delay an intercontinental ballistic missile test from a West Coast base.

North Korea has told other nations that it will be unable to guarantee diplomats’ safety in the North’s capital beginning Wednesday.

Fashion designer Lily Pulitzer dies at 81

MIAMI — Lilly Pulitzer hosted parties in her bare feet and wasn’t afraid to get a little messy — just as long as she looked good and had fun, too.

Pulitzer died at her home Sunday, according to Quattlebaum Funeral and Cremation Services. She was 81.

Pulitzer’s tropical print dresses became a sensation in the 1960s when then-first lady Jacqueline Kennedy, who attended boarding school with Pulitzer, wore one of the sleeveless shifts in a Life magazine photo spread.

Hamas shaves heads of young Gaza citizens

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Police in Hamas-ruled Gaza have started grabbing young men with long or gel-styled spiky hair off the streets, bundling them into jeeps, mocking them and shaving their heads, two of those targeted and a rights group said Sunday.

It is the latest sign that the Islamic militants are imposing their strict practices on the population.

Hamas has been slowly forcing its fundamentalist interpretation of the religion on already conservative Gaza since it overran the territory in 2007, but the new crackdown on long hair and tight or low-waist pants — in several cases accompanied by beatings — appears to be one of the most aggressive phases of the campaign so far.

Portugal faces public spending cuts, lay-offs

LISBON, Portugal — Despite two years of corrosive austerity measures since it needed an international financial rescue, Portugal’s prime minister told his country Sunday to brace for even harder times after a court ruling forced his government to find more savings through steep spending cuts.

Pedro Passos Coelho said in a somber televised address to the nation that his center-right government must slash public services because of a Constitutional Court decision to disallow some of its latest tax hikes.

A new crackdown on public spending will focus on social security, education, health services and state-run companies, he said. That is likely to bring more lay-offs as Portugal scrambles to restore its financial health after it needed a 78 billion euro (\$101 billion) bailout in 2011.

— Compiled from Associated Press Reports



Hoshang Hashimi | Associated Press

Former Taliban militants stand in line, hand-cuffed after turning in their weapons during a ceremony in Herat, Afghanistan on Sunday. About six former Taliban militants handed over their weapons as part of a peace-reconciliation program.

Battle kills 20 in Afghanistan

By Kim Gamel
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — A fierce battle between U.S.-backed Afghan forces and Taliban militants in a remote corner of eastern Afghanistan left nearly 20 people dead, including 11 Afghan children killed in an airstrike and an American civilian adviser, officials said Sunday.

The fighting along a main infiltration route from Pakistan on Saturday was indicative of a surge in hostilities as Afghanistan’s spring fighting season gets underway. This year’s will be closely watched because Afghan forces are having to contend with less support from the international

military coalition, making it a test case of their ability to take on the country’s resilient insurgency.

The U.S.-led coalition confirmed that it launched airstrikes in Kunar province where the deaths occurred, stressing that they were requested by international forces. The coalition said it was assessing the incident, but could not confirm that civilians were killed.

The battle unfolded on Saturday, the same day that a total of six Americans, including three U.S. soldiers, died in violent attacks. In addition to the U.S. adviser killed during the operation in the east, two others — a female foreign service officer with the U.S. State Department and an employee with the U.S. Defense

Department — died in a suicide bombing in southern Zabul province during a trip to donate books to Afghan students.

The deaths capped one of the bloodiest weeks of the nearly 12-year-old war. On Wednesday, insurgents ambushed a courthouse in the relatively safe west, killing more than 46 people.

The death of Afghan civilians caught in the crossfire has been a major point of contention between international forces and the Afghan government. Earlier this year, Afghan President Hamid Karzai banned his troops from requesting coalition airstrikes.

Afghan officials said the airstrike occurred after a joint U.S.-Afghan force faced hours of heavy

gunfire from militants. The joint force was conducting an operation targeting a senior Taliban leader that began around midnight Friday in the Shultan area of Kunar’s Shigal district, according to tribal elder Gul Pasha, who also is the chief of the local council.

The remote area is one of the main points of entry for Taliban and other insurgents trying to move across the mountainous border from neighboring Pakistan, where they enjoy refuge in the lawless northwestern area.

“In the morning after sunrise, planes appeared in the sky and airstrikes started,” Pasha said in a telephone interview, adding that the fighting didn’t end until the evening.

Heated border bill debate set to begin

By Erica Werner
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A raucous public debate over the nation’s flawed immigration system is set to begin in earnest this week as senators finalize a bipartisan bill to secure the border, allow tens of thousands of foreign workers into the country and grant eventual citizenship to the estimated 11 million people living here illegally.

Already negotiators are cautioning of struggles ahead for an issue that’s defied resolution for years. An immigration deal came close on the Senate floor in 2007 but collapsed amid interest group bickering and an angry public backlash.

“There will be a great deal of unhappiness about this proposal because everybody didn’t get what they wanted,” Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a leader of the eight senators negotiating the legislation, said Sunday. “There are entrenched positions on both sides of this issue.”

Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., McCain and their “Gang of Eight” already missed a self-imposed deadline to have their bill ready in March, but Schumer said he hopes that this week, it will happen.

Schumer, McCain and other negotiators are trying to avoid mistakes of the past.



Sebastian Scheiner | Associated Press

Visitors look at pictures of deceased Jews in the Holocaust Memorial in Jerusalem on Sunday.

Israel remembers Warsaw uprising

By Aron Heller
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel dedicated its annual memorial day for the 6 million Jews killed in the Holocaust to mark 70 years to the Warsaw ghetto uprising, a symbol of Jewish resistance against the Nazis in World War II that resonates deeply in Israel to this day.

At the opening ceremony at nightfall, President Shimon Peres and Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu both linked the desperate Jewish revolt of 1943 to the warrior mentality that enabled the establishment of Israel five years later.

“There was a never a rebellion like it. They were so few and their bravery remained as a model for so many,” Peres said at Yad Vashem, Israel’s official Holocaust memorial, before hundreds of Holocaust survivors and their families, Israeli leaders, diplomats and others.

“A clear line exists between the resistance in the ghettos, in the camps and in the forests and the rebirth

and bravery of the state of Israel. It is a line of dignity, of renewed independence, of mutual responsibility, of exalting God’s name,” he said, “as a ray of hope which was not extinguished even during terrible anguish. The ghetto fighters sought life even when circumstance screamed despair.”

Netanyahu called the uprising marked “a turning point in the fate of the Jewish people” where they transformed from helpless victims into fearless warriors.

Six million Jews were killed by German Nazis and their collaborators in the Holocaust, a third of world Jewry.

The 1943 Warsaw ghetto uprising was the first large-scale rebellion against the Nazis in Europe and the single greatest act of Jewish resistance during the Holocaust. Though guaranteed to fail, it became a symbol of struggle against impossible conditions, illustrated a refusal to give in to Nazi atrocities and inspired other acts of uprising and underground resistance by Jews and non-Jews alike.

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SESSIONS

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VIEWPOINT

Facing Fisher, UT needs contingency plan

On April 4, the Texas Senate Higher Education Committee voted to send SB 1530 to the full Senate with a favorable report. The bill, written by Sen. Kel Seliger, R-Amarillo, the chairman of the Higher Education Committee, would allow UT to keep a cap on the number of students admitted under the Top 10 Percent Rule if the Supreme Court rules against using race as a factor in admissions decisions in *Fisher v. University of Texas* — the pending lawsuit filed against the University by Abigail Fisher, a rejected applicant who claims she was denied admission in 2008 due to her race. (Fisher is white.)

Currently, 75 percent of incoming freshmen are admitted under the Top 10 Percent Rule, while the remaining 25 percent are admitted based on holistic review by the Office of Admissions. In the holistic review process, factors beyond a student’s GPA, such as recommendations, essays, their resume and race are considered. But the imminent ruling in *Fisher v. University of Texas* could deem holistic review that considers race unconstitutional.

Seliger’s bill is necessary because Rep. Veronica Gonzales, D-McAllen, introduced an amendment in 2009 to the bill that originally established the Top 10 Percent Rule. The amendment, called the “Hook ’em” Amendment, forces UT to accept up to 100 percent of incoming students through the Top 10 Percent Rule if considering race in admissions is deemed unconstitutional. If SB 1530 passes and the Supreme Court rules against UT, the University could continue to admit up to 25 percent of its freshman class through the holistic review process rather than through the Top 10 Percent Rule, although they would no longer consider race.

If the Supreme Court rules that race cannot be a factor in the admissions process, the “Hook ’em” Amendment would undo SB 175, a compromise bill passed in 2009 that gave UT more control over who it admits. Prior to SB 175 there was no cap on the percentage of incoming students who were admitted through the Top 10 Percent Rule.

Gonzales introduced the “Hook ’em” Amendment because she feared the end result of a Supreme Court ruling in favor of Fisher would be a less racially diverse campus caused by a race-blind holistic admissions process, which would likely diminish

the diversity of the 25 percent of students in each incoming class admitted that way. In a September editorial, we pointed out that her fear was unfounded; underrepresented minority students have made up a larger percentage of the automatic admits than those admitted under holistic review. For example, in 2010 and 2011, 6 percent of automatic admissions were granted to black students, while only 5 percent of holistic review admissions were granted to black students. The same trend stands for 2008 and 2009, but it is even more dramatic for Latinos. In 2010, 28 percent of automatically admitted students were Latino, while only 12 percent of holistic review admits were Latinos. In 2011, 29 percent of automatic admits were Latino and 14 percent of holistic review admissions went to Latino students. Overall, 22 percent of the holistic review’s admits are minorities versus 37 percent through the Top 10 Percent Rule.

If the Supreme Court rules that race cannot be a factor in the admissions process, the “Hook ’em” Amendment would undo SB 175, a compromise bill passed in 2009 that gave UT more control over who it admits. Prior to SB 175 there was no cap on the percentage of incoming students who were admitted through the Top 10 Percent Rule.

The Senate committee voted unanimously in favor of Seliger’s bill. Prior to that vote, representatives from the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund testified that the holistic review process admits fewer minority students than the Top 10 Percent Rule.

UT President William Powers Jr. and UT’s Director of Admissions Kedra Ishop, however, gave statistics showing some slight growth in minority enrollment during years when 25 percent of UT admits have come through holistic review. Powers and Ishop provided those number after Sen. Royce West, D-Dallas, asked how campus’ racial diversity has changed since SB 175 passed four years ago. Ishop testified that the percentage of African-Americans enrolled in the freshman class — around 5 percent in 2010 — increased by one percentage point between 2010 and 2012, while the percentage of Hispanic students who enrolled remained flat at 25 percent.

Despite the small, and in some cases nonexistent improvements to the student body’s racial diversity, Sen. West explained his support for Seliger’s bill, which preserves the status quo: “I think that Texas is moving in the right direction as relates to diversifying the student population. I want to send a strong message to Texas today that I’m really supportive of these measures.”

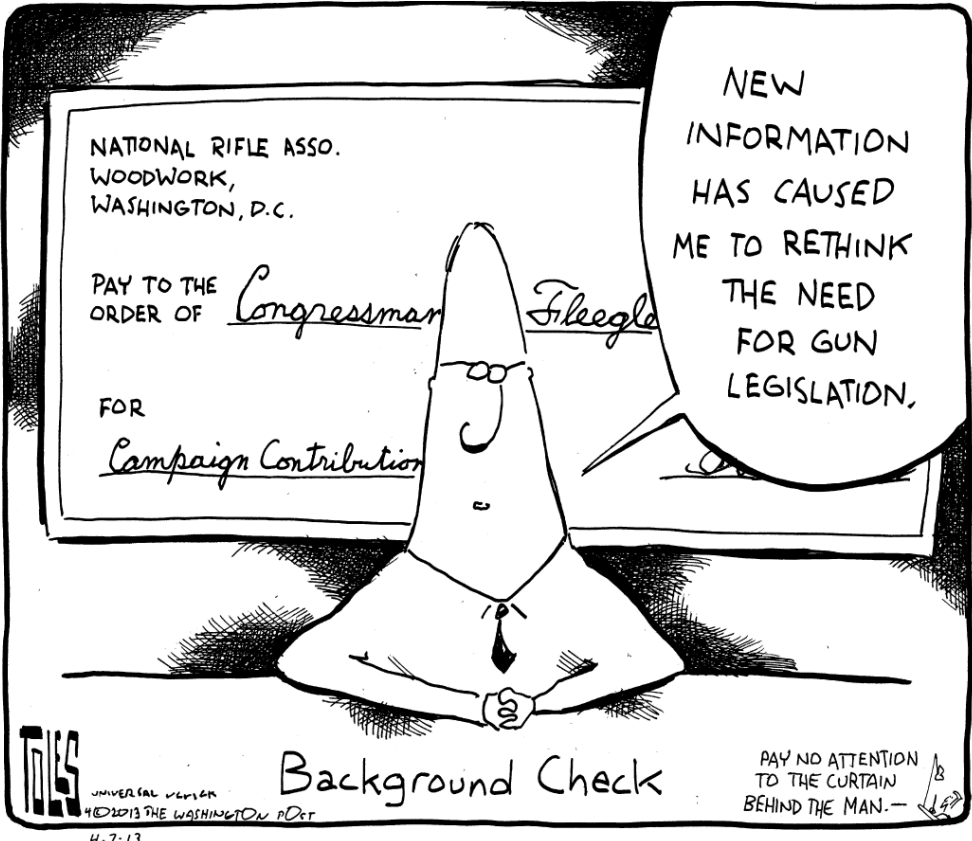
But this eagerness doesn’t line up with the reality of UT’s current admissions policy, which has not had a meaningful impact on the racial diversity of the student body. When asked how SB 175 impacted UT’s efforts to recruit a more racially diverse student body, Powers said “I believe with confidence SB 175 at least didn’t hurt our minority recruiting,” though he conceded that no analysis exists to prove his assertion.

The “Hook ’em” Amendment would mean that 100 percent of UT’s freshmen class could be Top 10 Percent Rule-admitted students as early as 2016, according to Ishop. And while such a scenario would mean less diversity in terms of out-of-state and international students, it also means a likely increase in the racial diversity of the student body since a higher percentage of racial minorities are accepted through the Top 10 Percent Rule than through holistic review.

Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, who serves on the Senate Higher Education Committee and voted in favor of Seliger’s bill, concluded her questioning of Powers by saying, “Members of the Legislature who want to focus on diversity in the student body really should focus on adequate appropriations so tuition could be lower, and on funding financial aid.” Powers concurred, later adding that of all of the diversity-enhancing tools at UT’s disposal, financial aid is always the most effective.

We agree with Sen. Zaffirini’s logic. In order to make the UT student body more diverse, the Legislature should work to make college more accessible to students from a broader variety of backgrounds, be they racial, economic or geographic. We need an admissions strategy that will ensure a fully diverse student body — taking into account factors beyond just race — that will work regardless of the *Fisher v. UT* ruling or any other by the Supreme Court.

GALLERY



Farewell, Andy

Matt Hardigree

Guest Columnist

As a first-generation college student, I learned a lot about university life from films like “Animal House” and “Old School.” They taught me that I’d eventually have to face a powerful enemy in the form of a vindictive, narrow-minded administrator.

Upon joining the Student Event Center’s Distinguished Speakers Committee, I was certain I’d found my nemesis in the form of Andy Smith, the Texas Unions director. He was almost too perfect. Always dressed in suit and tie with a helmet of white hair he could easily pass for one of Dick Cheney’s henchmen. The one Dick Cheney’s other henchmen were afraid of.

I’d heard stories, too, about how he’d ruthlessly killed programs the campus community loved, cutting at the budget like a butcher from his perch in the corner of the Union.

My first few interactions with Smith put us immediately at odds over the budget, over facilities usage and once even over the sleeping habits of people in the Texas Union. It wasn’t just what he thought, but how he presented it. Even when talking about mundane things like the weather he’d recline in his chair and lean his chin forward, lowering his voice conspiratorially, as if the rain we’d been having lately might be part of a larger plot.

Yet the more I worked with him, the more disappointed I was. Or, at least, the part of me that wanted a foe was disappointed. He was hardly the heartless administrator who aimed to consolidate power and money that I’d expected. Even when I disagreed with him, Smith’s machinations had the long-term best interests of the student body and the University in mind.

As a Texan columnist, I met many professors, staff and administrators. All of them mean well, but not all knew how to function in the massive and complex bureaucracy that is UT. Smith understood how the system worked better than anyone I ever met during my time at UT.

Though his role wasn’t as an educator, watching him maintain and expand the Union and allow the expansion of student programming was one of the best educations I got at the University of Texas.

His legacy is obvious. Student programming at UT is among the best in the nation. The original



If you should find yourself enjoying a late night Frosty at Wendy’s you owe a small debt of gratitude to Andy Smith. He loves that damn Wendy’s so much.

Texas Union is more attractive, more efficient and more student-friendly than it has ever been. The new Student Activities Center, though conspicuously absent of big comfy couches perfect for napping, serves the campus community well.

And if you should find yourself enjoying a late night Frosty at Wendy’s, you owe a small debt of gratitude to Smith. He loves that damn Wendy’s so much. If you’ve never seen Andy Smith excited, try to grab him before he retires and ask him about it.

His other legacy, though, isn’t quite so obvious, but it’s the one that’s more important in my estimation: his impact on students who had the privilege to work with and/or against him. That so many of the former members of the Union Board of Directors now serve as leaders in business and government is encouraging and not at all surprising.

If Smith had one flaw in his leadership, it was a desire for secrecy that some saw as insidious, but was usually an attempt to protect student programming in the face of campus-wide budget tightening or to shield students from the whims of public scrutiny in order to give them space and time to make the hard decisions. When it backfired, it backfired spectacularly, as with the Cactus Cafe controversy, but go back and look at any student-drafted Union budget if you want to see the possibilities of competent student leadership under wise administration.

That secrecy also means he’ll probably be the last one to stand up, before he retires, and recount to you all the things he’s done to keep both the physical Union and the idea of a student union alive, so I’m happy to do it for him.

Matt Hardigree is a former SEC president and Daily Texan columnist. He graduated with government and geography degrees in 2005.

WHAT TO WATCH

APRIL 8 - 12

At the beginning of every week, we provide a list of opinion-worthy events to expect during the coming week.

- On Monday from 4-5 p.m., UC-Irvine professor Soroosh Sorooshian discusses the future likelihood of long-term drought and extreme weather in a talk titled “Current State of Hydrologic Modeling and Challenges in Forecasting Floods and Predicting Droughts and Extreme Events.” He will speak in the Avaya Auditorium (ACE 2.302).
- On Tuesday, April 9, Dan Balz, chief correspondent and political reporter at The Washington Post, will deliver the William Randolph Hearst Fellows Award Lecture. His speech is titled “Red and Blue America: Politics and Journalism in a Divided Country.” The lecture begins at 3:30 p.m. in the Belo Center for New Media, and a reception follows at 5 p.m.
- On Wednesday, April 10, Simone Brown and Ben Carrington, both UT sociology professors, will talk about race. Browne will deliver a lecture titled “Walking While Black: Notes on Surveillance Studies,” examining in part the 1783 “Book of Negroes,” a document of 3,000 slaves who escaped to Canada during the American Revolution. Carrington will deliver a lecture titled “Summer Flames, Summer Games,” during which he will consider “how sport both reinforces and challenges dominant ideologies around class, race, gender and nation.” The lectures will be delivered from 3-5 p.m. in the CLA building, 1.203E. Contact Amina Zarrugh (amina.zarrugh@utexas.edu) to receive advance copies of the professors’ papers.

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UNIVERSITY

UTPD candidate focuses on APD relations

By Allie Kolechta

Although the relationship between the Austin Police Department and UT Police Department is generally strong, a candidate vying to be UT’s next police chief believes it can be stronger.

David Carter, assistant chief of APD and one of four candidates for the position of UTPD chief, spoke Friday on his plans for UTPD if he is selected. Carter said he will focus on creating a strong relationship between APD and UTPD so they can accomplish their two main goals — keeping the community safe and creating a community-wide perception of safety.

“Clearly there’s differences between the campus police department and the city police department, but their roles are very similar,” Carter said.

He said he will try to ensure police are perceived on campus as outstanding and to build trust between the community and police officers. Carter said he also plans to reach out to campus organizations.

“A challenge will be how best to approach and address those organizations, some that may want to hear from the police and some that may not want to hear from the police,” Carter said.

University operations spokeswoman Rhonda



David Carter, Austin Police Department Assistant Chief, talks about why he deserves to be the next UT chief of police. **Joshua Guerra** | Daily Texan Staff

Weldon is a member of a committee of more than 20 students, faculty and staff evaluating potential candidates for the position. Weldon said after looking through the applications, the committee narrowed the choices to seven applicants, which Michael Lauderdale, committee chairman and criminal justice professor, narrowed down to four.

Weldon said Carter appealed to her because he has

both municipal and University-related backgrounds.

“UT being in such an urban setting, our department representatives work closely with our partners in Central Texas,” Weldon said. “The Sherriff’s department, APD, DPS, they train together, there are large events, there’s large-scale partnering. I was looking for someone who knows how to navigate that.”

Psychology sophomore

Dannie Martinez said a stronger police presence on campus would improve the perception of safety.

“I tend never really to see them unless it’s around the nighttime and they are in their squad cars,” Martinez said. “I haven’t really had to deal with any of them, thankfully, but it would be nice to be reminded that they are on campus.”

Carter is vying to replace Robert Dahlstrom, the

current UTPD chief, who is retiring next month. The other three candidates are Melissa Zak, Los Angeles Police Department captain; John McCandless, Miami University Police Department chief; and APD assistant chief Raul Munguia. Carter is the first to speak, and each candidate will speak about their plans on campus to students, faculty and staff throughout the month.

STATE

Group rallies at Capitol for sensible gun regulations

By Klarissa Fitzpatrick

In response to shootings in Newtown, Conn. and around the country, protesters rallied outside the Texas Capitol on Saturday in favor of ‘gun sense’ laws.

Speakers including elected officials, relatives of gun violence victims and survivors of gun violence campaigned for universal background checks, bans on assault weapons and high-capacity magazines and against legislation supporting guns in schools. The protest was organized by Moms Demand Action, Texas Gun Sense and the Brady Center to Prevent Gun Violence.

Hilary Rand, a Moms Demand Action coordinator, said she felt personally affected after the shootings in Newton because she has a daughter in first grade. In December, a 20-year-old gunman killed 26 people — including 20 children — at Sandy Hook Elementary School before killing himself.

“It’s too easy to imagine my first-grade daughter as

one of those students,” Rand said. “We don’t want to take away guns from law abiding citizens. We simply want to make common-sense rules.”

Scott Medlock, a Moms Demand Action volunteer and UT law school alumnus, said he joined the grassroots movement because of a close call with gun violence.

“I grew up next to Columbine High School,” Medlock said. “We moved to Texas the day before I would have started there. My sister would have been there the day of the shooting.”

Medlock said gun sense, as opposed to gun control, is about finding common sense measures everyone can agree on. For instance, he said, 90 percent of Americans support universal background checks.

State Rep. Elliott Naishtat, D-Austin, said under current law, eight children are killed each day by gun violence, which adds up to almost “three Sandy Hooks per week.”

“The only comfort we can get is that Sandy Hook will be a turning point in how



Kaye Mitchell and Terri Gregory protest outside the Texas Capitol in favor of ‘gun sense’ laws on Saturday. The protest included speeches from officials, relatives and survivors of gun violence. **Shweta Gulati** | Daily Texan Staff / Associated Press

this country handles gun violence,” Naishtat said.

Kristina Morton, economics sophomore and member of University Democrats, said she attended the rally because although many people are in favor of universal background checks, some legislators still fight against them.

“I think Americans in general are afraid of the words ‘gun control’ because gun control sounds like taking away guns from law-abiding citizens, but gun sense sounds less threatening,” Morton said.

Morton also said she opposes legislation putting guns

on campus because it would not make her feel more safe.

“It concerns me because college campuses aren’t regular situations,” Morton said. “Because there are lecture halls full of students under a lot of stress who have had little sleep, I think it’s already a volatile situation.”

FEST

continues from page 1

the best opportunities to figure out what’s going on with student life, who all is out there and all the different opportunities.”

Samantha Tedford, English and linguistics liberal arts honors sophomore, said she attended Forty Acres Fest to support the Madrigal Theatre Committee but participated in several activities.

“I watched the Ben Baxter Band perform for a while and then I watched the Texas Madrigal Theatre Committee do their performance,” Tedford said. “Then I went to the Texas Photography Club and Texas Performance Arts and got photographs there, Harry Potter Alliance and quidditch club and got pictures there, got painted on, bungee jumped and hula hooped. I had a lot of fun today.”

Electrical engineering freshman Jeremiah Bartlett said he only attended the night show because he has an upcoming exam to study for, but he had already seen both

Chiddy Bang and Suite 709 in concert before Saturday.

“Suite 709 is always good in concert and this was no exception,” Bartlett said. “Chiddy Bang on the other hand did not perform to the caliber I expected. He did his freestyle, which was really cool — he did the same thing at ACL 2011 — but toward the end of the performance, he began to slur his words and have trouble keeping his breath which impacted, my experience. I am glad I got to experience the shows, and I will definitely go next year to experience everything.”

Ferraro said she hopes students see Forty Acres Fest as a way to have activities and attractions that everyone can enjoy and are of high quality.

“It shows how the University supports its students because it’s giving them the opportunity to show their diversity in a fun way,” Ferraro said. “It appeals to everybody, so because it is appealing to all of these people it’s going to have a positive reflection on our University and in turn give the students a positive impression of what our University does for them.”

PROM

continues from page 1

sophomore and the organization’s finance co-director. “It gives the opportunity to people who identify within the queer community to bring their partner or their friend to prom, which wouldn’t easily happen for high schools that don’t allow queer couples to go to their own prom.”

Alexis S. Emperor, computer science junior and the organization’s director for operations, said she hoped Mas-QUEERade would help people like her friend from high school who was not allowed to take her date to prom.

“In the Valley, being queer was never really talked about ... but that just showed the sheer amount of homophobia that goes on in the Valley,” Emperor said. “We expect that there will be people from all over who weren’t able to take their partners to prom.”

“In the Valley, being queer was never really talked about ... We expect that there will be people from all over who weren’t able to take their partners to prom.”

— Alexis S. Emperor, computer science junior

Emperor said the Queer People of Color and Allies has a broader mission to push an agenda that falls through the cracks of civil rights organizations.

“We want to make space for people who identify as queer and as a person of color,” Emperor said. “In the queer people of color agenda, we are focused ... on safe places for queer people of color to go.”

Emperor said last year, the prom had many attendees from Out Youth, an organization for LG-BTQ youth in the Austin community. This year, there were about 100

attendees. They were invited to make masquerade masks, in line with the prom’s theme.

History senior Michael Ramsey, who attended the prom, said he was glad it provided a less strict environment than his high school did for its prom.

“I wasn’t allowed to dress in drag, and I wasn’t allowed to go with a guy. It was OK, but it wasn’t as fun as it could have been,” Ramsey said. “The regular prom is very like walking on eggshells. Even when you’re dancing, you don’t want to dance too effeminately.”

NEWS BRIEFLY

Daily Texan wins college paper award

The Texas Associated Press Managing Editors named The Daily Texan “College Paper of the Year” for the third year in a row this past weekend.

Aleksander Chan, former managing editor of The Daily Texan and recent UT journalism alumnus, attributed the Texan’s success partially to the enterprise department. The enterprise department — led by Audrey White, another former managing editor and a Plan II Honors senior — wrote in-depth and investigative stories much longer than the average report.

“It set us apart from the other Texas college newspapers,” Chan said. “We devoted the energy, time and resources into some in-depth reporting that is really hard to do in a daily college newspaper.”

This included in-depth reporting on Fisher v. Texas, a Supreme Court case that will decide whether UT’s admission policy can continue taking race into consideration. The Daily Texan sent journalism and sociology junior Andrew Messamore to Washington to cover the oral arguments.

Chan also accredited the Texan’s success to an improved digital presence. While managing editor, Chan restructured the Texan’s web department and created the digital director position, which has been filled by public relations sophomore Hayley Fick.

“[Fick] was able to work a position whose primary goal was to make the website experience as great as the daily print experience, if not better,” Chan said. “It’s important to have that kind of position going forward as the Texan tries to move to a more digital-first mentality.”

—Bobby Blanchard

DEAN

continues from page 1

does not have degrees, it does not have a faculty. It can turn around in an instant,” Iverson said. “It can be a real beacon for positive change at the entire University.”

Iverson said the School of Undergraduate Studies must improve its ability to help students find and explore their passions. While he said he may not agree with the reasons UT is being pressured to increase four-year graduation rates, he thinks getting students where they need to be faster is a win-win. Iverson also said he wants more “turn-key” programs, which give students the ability to develop expertise in an area outside their major. Iverson used the Business Foundations Program as an example.

He also said the school needs to re-explore an original recommendation that core courses be arranged thematically.

“This idea of thematic strands has been lost,” Iverson said.

Most importantly, Iverson said, the School of Undergraduate Studies needs to find a more stable source of funding.

“UGS is funded, but it doesn’t have what it needs to be self sustained,” he said. “We need to be sure we can convince everybody else, the other deans ... that the best thing that can happen at this University for them is UGS.”

Iverson said UGS needs to find its own endowment.

Kevin Boening, one of Iverson’s former students who attended, said he would like to see Iverson as dean.

“He’s a person that you can genuinely tell cares about the students,” Boening said.

Michael Morton, outgoing Senate of College Councils president and a member of the search committee for the dean, also said Iverson gave a good presentation.

“I think he did a good job,” Morton said. “I think he’s going to be one of the strong candidates.”

FOOTBALL

WR Sanders arrested, charged with DWI

By Christian Corona

Texas rising sophomore wide receiver Kendall Sanders was arrested and charged with DWI on Saturday morning in Brazos County and released on \$3,000 bond. He was confined at 5:10 a.m. and released at 7:43 a.m., according to his police report. The 6-foot, 183-pound

Athens, Texas, native turns 19 next month. Head coach Mack Brown said the disciplinary process will be handled in-house. “We’re aware of Kendall’s situation, have talked with him and his family, and are disappointed any time one of our players is accused of wrongdoing,” Brown said in a statement. “We take a strong stance against drinking and driving and will continue to monitor this situation to get more details. Following the completion of the legal process, we will do what’s best for the University, Kendall and the team. One thing we have great pride in about our program is our family atmosphere and there also will be discipline handled within our family.” Sanders, who made two

catches for 15 yards as a freshman last season, had an impressive 24-yard touchdown catch in last weekend’s Orange-White Scrimmage. He was a leading candidate to start for the Longhorns this upcoming season with Marquise Goodwin leaving. Sanders is the latest in a long line of Texas football



Kendall Sanders
Sophomore wide receiver

DWI continues on page 7

BASEBALL

Sooners silence Horns

By Peter Sblendorio

The Texas locker room was quiet immediately following Sunday’s heartbreaking 4-2 loss to Oklahoma — the first series Texas has dropped to the Sooners in 14 years. “It kills us,” junior right fielder Mark Payton said. “It’s dead silent in there and it hurts us right now, but we’re going to learn from it and move forward.” The Longhorns handed the ball over to closer Corey Knebel in the eighth inning with a one-run lead, but he was unable to nail down the win. Knebel allowed three runs on four hits in the eighth inning, with the big hits being a game-tying RBI single by Max White and a go-ahead two-run double by Hector Lorenzana with two outs. Knebel, who had not allowed a run in his previous 11 outings, picked up the blown save and fell to 3-2 on the season. “He’s human,” pitching coach Skip Johnson said. “Everyone is going to walk out there and fail. It happens. It’s baseball.” Junior Nathan Thornhill delivered one of his strongest starts of the season, as he limited the Sooners to an unearned



Guillermo Martinez Hernandez | Daily Texan Staff

Junior Nathan Thornhill throws to the plate in Sunday’s loss to Oklahoma. The Longhorns lost the series to their rival and Big 12 foe, 2-1, despite strong starting pitching over the weekend. Thornhill recorded a career-high seven strikeouts in his outing. Although he retired the final eight batters he faced and had only thrown 85 pitches through seven innings, Thornhill did not second-guess the decision made by his coaches to bring in Knebel in the eighth. “I have confidence in Corey,” Thornhill said. “The competitor in me [makes me] want to

HORNS continues on page 7

Starting rotation strong despite series loss to OU

WEEKEND BREAKDOWN

Game one: Pitcher Jonathan Gray had a dominating game on the mound for the Sooners on Friday night in the 2-1 Game One Oklahoma victory. Gray had eight strikeouts and frustrated the Texas offense all evening. Sophomore Parker French was handed the loss after surrendering a run in the first and another in the sixth. The Longhorns’ only run of the ball game came in the third when freshman Mark Gottsacker scored on a wild pitch. **Game two:** The defensive battle continued as the game remained scoreless through five innings before a single by freshman Ben Johnson scored Gottsacker to put the Longhorns up permanently 1-0. Sophomore Dillon Peters pitched a solid game from the mound, producing seven no-hit innings before giving up two in the eighth. Junior Corey Knebel came in during the bottom of the eighth to get his seventh save of the season. **Game three:** Thornhill started for the Longhorns and pitched seven innings surrendering only one run and striking out seven. Knebel came in to close with the Longhorns up 2-1, but gave up three runs in the top of the eighth to hand Texas the 4-2 game three loss as well as the series loss. The Longhorns’ only two runs came in the third off a two-RBI triple by Weiss.

BY THE NUMBERS

6: Straight conference losses for the Longhorns. The last Big 12 series picked up by Texas was a 2-1 victory over Kansas back in April of 2012. **7:** Thornhill had seven strikeouts Sunday afternoon, which tied a career-high for the right-hander. **.389:** Junior Mark Payton is currently hitting .389, down from .410 at the beginning of the month.

STOCK DOWN

Erich Weiss and Mark Payton: The two juniors have been the top offensive performers for the Longhorns all season. However, both Weiss and Payton turned in sub-par performances against the Sooners this past weekend. Despite being responsible for the Longhorns’ only two runs on Sunday afternoon with a two-RBI triple, Weiss went 3-for-12 against the Sooners, striking out seven times. Payton went 1-for-8 through three games with three strikeouts.

—Sara Beth Purdy

STOCK UP

Starting rotation: The series against Oklahoma this past weekend turned out to be a low-scoring pitching duel. The Texas rotation starters kept pace all weekend with the Sooners’ staff, which sits atop the Big 12. Despite getting the loss in Game One on Friday night, sophomore Parker French had a strong showing while surrendering only two runs off five hits. On Saturday, sophomore Dillon Peters pitched perhaps the best game of his collegiate career, turning in seven no-hit innings before finishing with only two hits in the shutout victory. On Sunday, Nathan Thornhill pitched a one-run, four-hit seven innings, fanning seven batters, tying his career high. Junior Corey Knebel, however, gave up three runs in the eighth to give the lead away.

SOFTBALL



Charlie Pearce | Daily Texan Staff

Catcher Mandy Ogle takes a swing at the plate during Sunday’s game against the Hilltoppers.

Longhorns push past Western Kentucky

By Jori Epstein

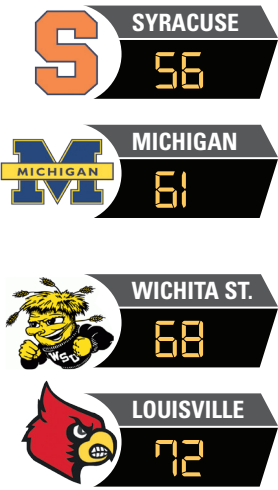
Nobody’s perfect, but the Texas softball team keeps coming pretty close. With two wins over Western Kentucky this weekend, No. 8 Texas rose to 35-4 as Blaire Luna’s Saturday showing featured six innings of perfection followed by a seventh-inning walk. She struck out 16 batters in the match including eight of her first nine opponents, marking only the

third time Texas has tossed consecutive no-hitters. “It was really close the last inning. I was kind of nervous going out there so I maybe just overthought it a little bit too much,” Luna said. “Overall I’m glad we did get the win. That’s the most important thing and Mandy [Ogle] did a really good job of mixing it up back there.” As Ogle helped keep the defense in check, Karina

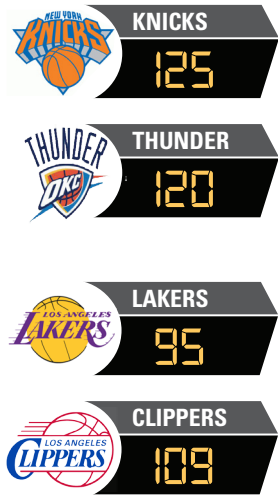
WKU continues on page 7

SIDELINE

NCAA TOURNAMENT



NBA



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TOP TWEET

Quandre Diggs @qdiggs6

“I remember when I played center in basketball, I swear I was Amare Stoudemire. Lol”

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Garnett becomes Texas’ 12th commit

Starting with the upcoming 2014 class, the Longhorns made the decision to increase its recruiting presence in Louisiana and it is beginning to pay off. Top-rated defensive tackle and New Orleans native Courtney Garnett committed to Texas on Sunday. The 6-foot-2, 280 pound run-stopper is one of four players from Saint Augustine High School to hold a scholarship offer from the Longhorns. Garnett is Texas’ 12th commitment of 2014 and the fourth defensive line pledge alongside Trey Lealaimatafa of San Antonio Warren, Jake McMillon of Abilene and Derrick Roberson from San Antonio Brennan. —Darren Mitchell

VOLLEYBALL

Horns claim victory over Shockers to celebrate title

By Rachel Thompson

While Wichita State's basketball team aimed for a win in Atlanta, the school's volleyball team pushed for its own Saturday in Austin. After five sets, Texas pulled off a 3-2 win over the Shockers just before a national championship banner was lowered in honor of the Longhorns. Rising senior setter Hannah Allison served to kick off Texas' first game back in Austin after claiming the 2012 national championship trophy in Louisville. The Longhorns sailed through the first set with ease, as rising junior outside hitter Haley Eckerman launched six kills. Rising sophomore Amy Neal made her presence known early on, with three kills in the set and seven more to follow later.

Texas continued smoothly through the second set, with incoming freshman Chloe Collins hammering the ball over the net and Eckerman closing the set with a kill. The third set marked a shift in play as Texas struggled with inconsistency and a string of sloppy plays. Wichita State earned point after point to win the set and force a fourth. The fourth set included nine ties and a continuous battle for points before the Shockers polished it off, 25-21. The fifth set began with a Wichita State lead until Eckerman grabbed the reins and killed the ball to bring Texas ahead. The Longhorns concluded the set with a 15-11 win to claim the game.

WKU *continues from page 6*

Scott showed the Lady Top-pers what power looks like. Five scoreless innings allowed pitcher Emily Rousseau to avoid a series of near runs, but with Kim Bruins, Rachel Scott and Ogle loading the bases, Karina Scott shattered a Rousseau throw for a grand slam. The Longhorns filled the bases once more but did not advance.

"This whole season for me has just been a little struggle but throughout this whole week, I felt good," Karina Scott said. "I felt like my swing was coming back. That was just a big relief and getting the opportunity to show everyone what I'm capable of tonight was great."

Confident with the 4-0 victory, Holly Kern took the mound Sunday to extend Texas' consecutive hitless innings to a program record 20 and one-third innings. Even after Mallorie Sulaski connected to break the streak, Kern did not walk a batter and allowed just one unearned run in her fifth complete game of the season.

"She is moving in the right direction," head coach Connie Clark said. "She has

I felt like my swing was coming back. That was just a big relief and getting the opportunity to show everyone what I'm capable of tonight was great.

— Karina Scott, junior infielder

been making strides, getting stronger and has made some adjustments mechanically as well that have helped her accuracy and velocity. I love where she is at. She is a beast, and I mean that in a great way."

The Longhorns scored all three runs necessary to win in the third, after Taylor Hoagland's 51st walk of the season tied her for fourth on the Big 12 single-season record list. Stephanie Ceo and Brejae Washington both reached on walks.

MEN'S TRACK & FIELD | LOUIS SAN MIGUEL

Although some of the strongest members of the Texas team were given a well-deserved rest, the Longhorns came back from the Jim Click Shootout with two victories to add to the young outdoor season. The wins came in the 400-meter run, won by freshman Zack Bilderback, and the pole vault, won by redshirt sophomore Casey Wicker.

Bilderback's win is his second of the outdoor season and was set with a personal-best time of 46.41 seconds. Wicker's victory is the first in his outdoor career. Sophomore Will Spence, also

included in the 17-member party Texas took to Tucson, Ariz., just missed out on a victory, with a second-place finish in the discus.

Not included at the meet were most of the long distance runners and a number of All-Americans who stayed at home because of a heavy meet schedule in the coming weeks.

The Longhorns resume action back in Austin with two Saturday meets — the Texas Invitational (April 13) and the Longhorn Invitational (April 20) — scheduled to be hosted by the team in Mike A. Myers Stadium.

Luna, Ogle overwhelm Hilltoppers

SATURDAY

In the first-ever meeting with the Hilltoppers, No. 8 Texas flexed its muscles with a 4-0 win. Ace Blaire Luna (19-1) carried the Longhorns taking a perfect game into the seventh inning. But after a walk to begin the inning, Luna struck out the next three hitters to secure her second no-hitter of the season.

This was the third time in program history that no-hitters were recorded in back-to-back games as the Longhorns combined for a four-pitcher perfect game Thursday against Texas Southern.

Luna was also struck out 16, one short of her career high.

On offense, the Longhorns were able to get runners on all day, but couldn't push any of them home until the sixth inning.

In the sixth, Kim Bruins and Mandy Ogle combined for consecutive hits to start the inning. After an error on Torie Schmidt's ball, the bases were loaded for Karina Scott. On a 2-0 count, Scott broke the tie with a grand slam.

BY THE NUMBERS

- 1,242:** Strikeouts by Blaire Luna giving her sole possession of third place on the all-time Big 12 list.
- 6:** Career no-hitters for Blaire Luna, tied with Christa Williams for the second-most in school history.
- 4:** straight wins for freshman Holly Kern after starting the season 3-3. Since her last loss to Fordham on March 3, Kern has lowered her ERA from 2.88 to 1.72.
- .648:** On-base percentage for Taylor Hoagland this season. The Texas single-season record is .510 and the Big 12 mark is .594.

SUNDAY

Freshman Holly Kern pitched a beauty Sunday against Western Kentucky as the Longhorns took the second game of the series 3-1. Kern allowed just three hits and not a single earned run.

Kern worked her magic by making the Hilltoppers put the ball in play and letting her defense work. Despite two errors, the Longhorns were able to make all 21 outs in the field as Kern didn't strike out a single batter.

The Longhorns struggled to get hits, collecting just five on the day, but were able to jump out to a 3-0 lead in the third on two, two-out bases loaded walks and an error on Western Kentucky.

That was all Kern needed.

After getting out of a jam in the fifth caused by two Texas errors, Kern cruised the rest of the way to help Texas get to 31 games over .500 and a 35-4 record.

—Evan Berkowitz

HORNS

continues from page 6

be out there, but I trust their judgment and they've been doing this a lot longer than I have."

Junior Erich Weiss provided the offense for Texas with a two-run triple in the third inning to give the Longhorns a 2-1 advantage. Texas would only record two hits in the final six innings, however, and failed to push across another run.

With the loss, Texas falls to 3-6 in conference play and is yet to win a Big 12 series this season. The Sooners improved to 7-2 against Big 12

opponents and maintained their one-game lead in the conference standings.

Oklahoma took the first game of the series Friday night behind a dominating eight-strikeout performance by right-hander Jonathan Gray. Dillon Peters had an equally impressive outing in the Longhorns' 1-0 win Saturday, as the left-hander held the Sooners hitless through the first seven innings. Sunday's loss in the rubber match marks the first time Texas has lost a series to Oklahoma in 14 years.

Texas will look to get back into the win column Tuesday when it hosts Texas State. The game is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. at UFCU Disch-Falk Field.

DWI

continues from page 6

players to be accused of wrongdoing in the past few months. Fellow sophomore wide receiver Cayleb Jones was charged with felony aggravated assault of Longhorns tennis player Joey Swaysland earlier this year. Sophomore backup quarterback Connor Brewer was arrested and charged with public intoxication in February. Seniors Case McCoy and Jordan Hicks were accused of sexually assaulting a San Antonio woman last December, although no charges were filed.

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REMEMBER!

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WONDERWORD®

By DAVID OUELLET

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T A I E E H A S A N G L W J O
E Z E T S L A N N D H A I R L
R U N E I L Y D I O A P L A L
E S N R L R E T E R S O D R E
V F E Y R F W S S N T D T E H
I U A E K A A O O A I U F T C
R N P M R R F N O N N H A N I
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9/17

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Corpus Christi landmarks honor Latino history

By **Russell Contreras**
Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI — For most residents from bigger Texas cities, the South Texas city of Corpus Christi has always been a day trip destination for a quick beach getaway. But often overlooked are the coastal city’s deep roots in Mexican-American history, some of it wrapped up in the civil rights movement.

And while Corpus Christi doesn’t have a huge number of museums or landmarks connected to Latino history, visitors can find plenty of interesting things to see, from an exhibit about a physician and civil rights leader to a statue of the late Tejano star Selena.

Corpus Christi was formally founded in 1839 as a trading post, but it’s likely that shipwrecked Spanish explorer Alvar Nunez Cabeza de Vaca explored the city’s shores in the 1500s with African slave Estevanico. The shipwrecked travelers became famed healers among American Indians, visiting the sick in villages throughout what is now Texas, which

historians later characterized as an early example of a multiracial effort. Little physical evidence of that voyage exists in the city today, but the Corpus Christi Museum of Science and History offers an exhibit of artifacts from another excavated Spanish shipwreck which includes a section of the ship’s wooden keel and verso guns.

In more recent times, Corpus Christi served as the launching pad for the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), once the largest Latino civil rights group in the nation. Founded in 1929 by World War I veterans, the group served as a key player in some of the most dramatic moments in the Mexican-American civil rights movement. The group helped raise money for a legal team led by San Antonio lawyer Gus Garcia and Houston attorney John J. Herrera to successfully take a case to the U.S. Supreme Court in 1954 challenging a ban on Mexican-Americans serving on juries in some parts of Texas. But there’s no tangible tribute to LULAC’s history in the city, other than an education center and apartment complexes bearing the name.

“It really bothers me,” said Nick Adame, current president of LULAC Council No. 1, who is working to build a South Texas Civil Right Museum in Corpus Christi. “There are museums for everything else,” Adame said. “We need to change that because this city was so important to the movement.”

There does exist, however, a nice exhibit to the late Dr. Hector P. Garcia at Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi. The physician and civil rights leader founded the G.I. Forum and helped bring national attention to a funeral home in Three Rivers, Texas, that reportedly refused to offer chapel services for a Mexican-American World War II soldier killed in battle. A graduate student later argued that the funeral home owner didn’t want his chapel used not out of racism but because of a dispute between the widow and the soldier’s father-in-law, a story that at least three historians said has been proven false.

Garcia also played a role in organizing Mexican-American World War II veterans who raised money to pay for poll taxes and later led the

Viva Kennedy Clubs in Texas to help elect John F. Kennedy to the presidency. Garcia also provided health care to thousands of poor Mexican-Americans, sometimes at his own expense.

But by far the most visited place in Seaside Memorial Park — and possibly all of Corpus Christi — is the resting place of slain Tejano singer Selena.

Born Selena Quintanilla Perez, the rising Mexican-American star was killed in March 1995 by a distraught fan. Her death at age 23 was mourned all over Texas and has brought thousands of visitors to her resting place, where many leave money, lipstick and flowers in her honor. Her slaying came just as the Tejano star was

attempting to crossover into mainstream music with hopes of becoming the most popular Mexican-American singer of all time.

Not far from Selena’s resting place is a museum dedicated to the star. Operated by her family, the museum displays some of Selena’s dresses, her Porsche, and music memorabilia.



Russel Contreras | Associated Press

In this March 14 photo, the resting place of the late Tejano singer Selena is shown at Seaside Memorial Park in Corpus Christi.

HOME *continues from page 10*

monthly active users, and the impact can easily be seen. Understanding how to use Twitter is now a must for any journalist. Instagram, a silly app that makes photos look hip and cool and vintage, is also used as a marketing tool. And all of these very different social media tools can interact with each other.

Meanwhile, there are the developing Google Glass,

an invention that just a few years ago could only exist in a science-fiction fan’s dream. This tool literally puts your waking life in constant Internet and media interaction and many — including myself — are drooling and dreaming at the chance to try a pair out.

The merging of our real lives and social media lives is exciting, yet it is also a little scary. The

ramifications are unknown, but most B-rated movies hint at apocalypse when mankind becomes too dependent on technology.

Either way, Facebook Home is not going to stick around, but it is another step in a continuously growing connection between our lives and our social media, and another sign of how the two might become one in the same.

FOOD *continues from page 10*

these new dishes, they often try it. It opens the door for people to experience something different.”

Zach Zellmer, general manager of Cipollina, said Austin Restaurant Week brings in business because people come to their restaurant who normally wouldn’t.

“It gets people out and donating in a way that they wouldn’t have really thought of,” Zellmer said.

“It’s easier because they just get to go out to eat, instead of thinking of charity as somewhat of a hassle.”

Zellmer said Austin Restaurant Week gave him the chance in the past to try new food as well.

“Before I really got into the restaurant industry I couldn’t afford good meals, so I think it’s really exciting that people get to try places they maybe never would

have because of the price,” Zellmer said.

In addition to locals getting the chance to try fine dining and experience new places at a lower price, Zellmer said it’s charity that’s at the heart of Austin Restaurant Week.

“It makes you be able to donate without thinking twice,” Zellmer said. “It really brings people together.”

UT Campus Waller Creek Cleanup



Rain falling on UT campus gets channeled to ‘storm drains’ Which direct the storm water (rain) to Waller Creek and ultimately to Lady Bird Lake. Storm water becomes polluted when it picks up trash, chemicals, dirt, and other pollutants on the street.

Storm water **IS NOT** treated, so make sure:

The Drain is just for the Rain!

- Put litter and cigarette butts in trash cans
- Dispose of pet wastes in the trash
- Never pour used oil, paints, or any chemical into a storm drain

Call 471-3511, the UT environmental hotline, if you see oil, soil or chemicals going to the creek.

Join the Waller Creek Cleanup!
Saturday, April 13th, 2013 – 8:30-11:30 AM
www.wallercreek.org

Longhorns don’t litter!

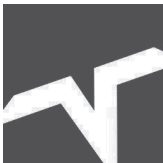


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- FIN 357 - Business Finance
- FIN 367 - Investment Management
- FIN 376 - International Finance
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- OM 335 - Operations Management

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- MIS 302F - Foundations of MIS
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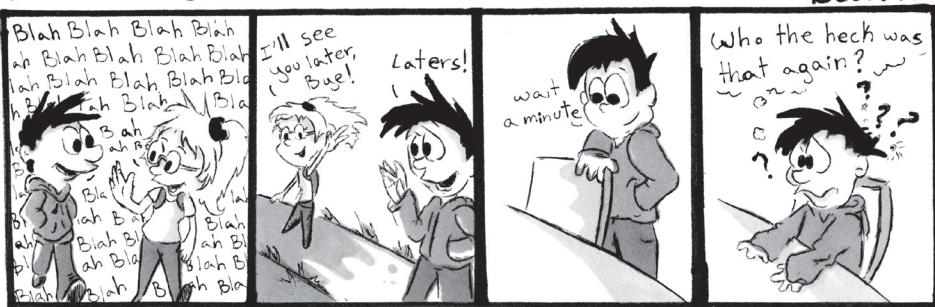
www.mcombs.utexas.edu/BBA/summer-courses



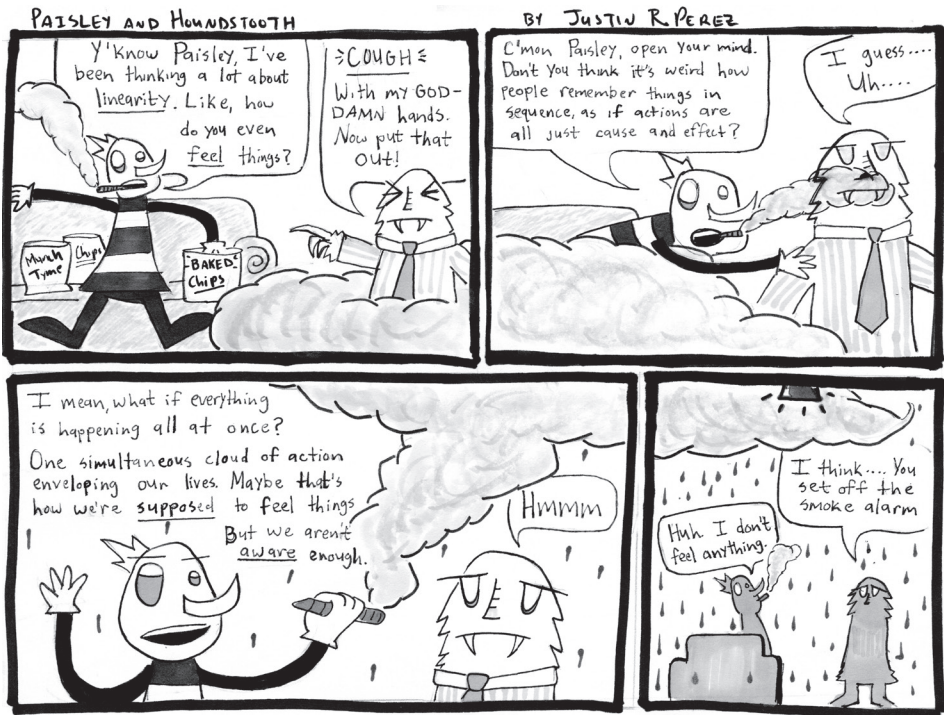
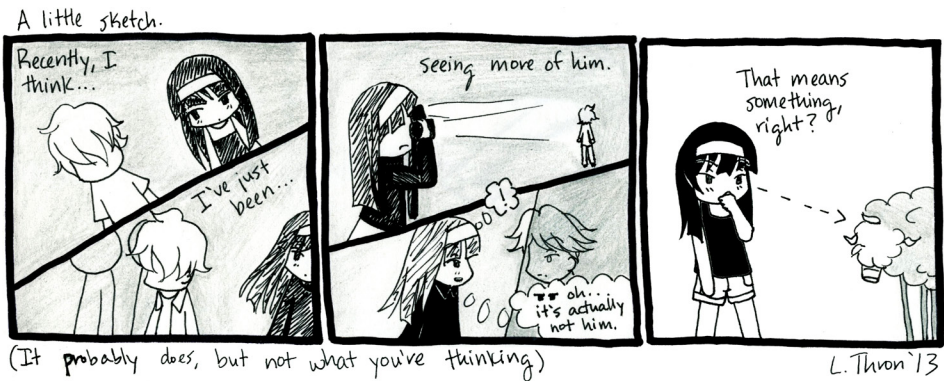
"Don't Worry, I'm Grogginess At This Joke Too" by LindsayRajas



Dont Judge



BERRY GOOD.



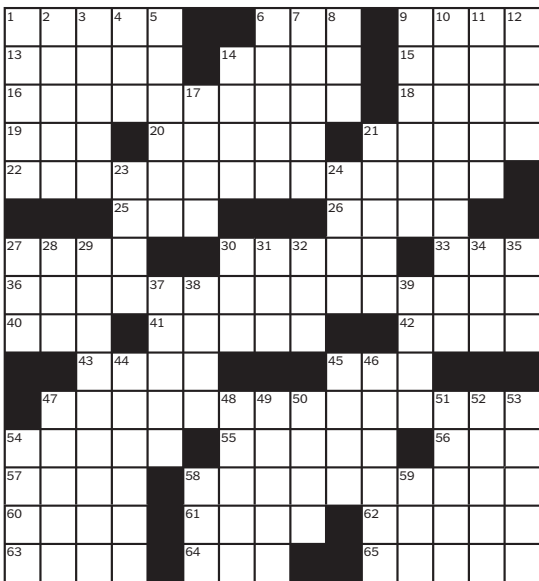
The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 ____-Saxon
- 6 Chicago winter clock setting: Abbr.
- 9 Daffodil-to-be
- 13 Big name in plastic wrap
- 14 Performance for one
- 15 Norway's capital
- 16 Legal thriller author who wrote "Presumed Innocent"
- 18 One-named supermodel from Somalia
- 19 "____ see now!" ("Aha!")
- 20 End of the Greek alphabet
- 21 Thyroid, for instance
- 22 Illustrious warrior returning from battle
- 25 Diner coffee container
- 26 Rowing implements
- 27 Visitors to baby Jesus
- 30 Fake
- 33 Laugh syllable
- 36 King Tut, e.g.
- 40 Skirt line
- 41 Increase
- 42 Nevada city on the Humboldt River
- 43 "Little" Dickens girl
- 45 Bovine mouthful
- 47 Four-time Daytona 500 winner
- 54 Cover all the ____
- 55 Wanders
- 56 "No seating" letters on Broadway
- 57 ____ the Red (Viking explorer)
- 58 Journalists' office
- 60 Talk up

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE									
CATS	SCRADLE	IGOR							
HEAT	VISION	CANE							
IRRESOL	UTE	ENTS							
POPE	JARS	FIGHT							
	LUANN	RINSER							
HELEN	TABOR	TWA							
ANORAK	LIRE	AHI							
RASSLES	LEBARON								
EMS	LEND	MORALE							
MEL	INLET	AMPE							
PLEBES	CARTS								
AWARD	FARO	RIFT							
NADA	DIRTY	HARRY							
TREF	PALACE	COUP							
SERF	STONE	HENG							

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0304



PUZZLE BY IAN LIVENGOOD

- 34 Just fine
- 35 Greek letter that sounds like the end of 16-, 22-, 36-, 47- or 58-Across
- 37 Accounts of Scheherazade
- 38 Sit ____ by
- 39 Make over
- 44 Picks via ballot
- 45 Hair parter
- 46 Address of "Dr. No"
- 47 Yule song
- 48 Sporting venue
- 49 Rambunctious
- 50 Low-voiced chorus member
- 51 Deplete
- 52 Quest in a Monty Python movie
- 53 Monopoly purchase before a hotel
- 54 Old VHS rival
- 58 Homer's neighbor on "The Simpsons"
- 59 CD-____

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobilexword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

SUDOKUFORYOU

	4				9		3	
6						8		
5		2	6	4	3			1
				8			4	7
		8		6		3		
7	2			1				
3			2	9	6	1		5
		5						9
	9		5				2	

Today's solution will appear here tomorrow

8	3	6	4	7	2	1	5	9
1	7	2	6	5	9	3	4	8
9	5	4	8	3	1	2	7	6
4	2	3	9	6	5	7	8	1
6	8	7	3	1	4	9	2	5
5	9	1	2	8	7	6	3	4
3	1	8	7	4	6	5	9	2
7	6	9	5	2	8	4	1	3
2	4	5	1	9	3	8	6	7

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FOOD



Gabriella Belzer | Daily Texan Staff

Robert Ocasio, chef at Cipollina, serves the restaurant’s signature cheese plate. Cipollina is a bistro in West Austin that is taking part in Austin Restaurant Week for the fourth year in a row.

Week celebrates Austin’s food

By Jourden Sander

During Austin Restaurant Week, budget-bound locals can eat some of the best food in Austin while contributing to the community. Spanning a two-week feast, locals can enjoy a cheaper menu from 45 of the top restaurants in Austin. There will be two-

course lunches from \$12 to \$17, and three-course dinners from \$27 to \$37. Every Austin Restaurant Week meal donates \$2 directly to Meals on Wheels and More, helping to create a meal for a recipient of the program. In past years, thousands of dollars have been raised during Austin Restaurant Week. Well known Austin eateries, including Bartlett’s,

Roaring Fork Downtown, The Driskill Grill, The Melting Pot and Uchi will be participating. Justin Rouhier, assistant general manager at Cipollina, said the participating restaurants have created new, separate menus for Austin Restaurant Week. Each restaurant will present new dishes that are exclusive to their special Austin Restaurant Week menu.

Cipollina, a West Austin bistro, joins Austin Restaurant Week for the fourth year. Mediterranean-inspired and locally sourced, Cipollina will serve antelope short ribs on a bed of celery root puree, sauteed beets and carrots, topped with a fresh herb salad for the first dish. The second entree choice will be a gundi carbonara with wild boar

pancetta, a poached duck egg and scallions. Matthew Grimes, executive chef at Cipollina, said he appreciates Austin Restaurant Week as a chef but he also enjoys visiting competitors’ restaurants and getting a decently priced meal. “It’s a very concise menu at a certain price,” Grimes said. “Most people might go for a pizza or a steak

AUSTIN RESTAURANT WEEK

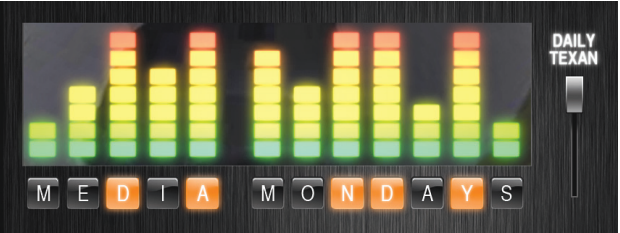
For a full list of participating restaurants, visit restaurantweekaustin.com/ **When:** April 7-10, 14-17

if they see that on the menu, but when people see

FOOD continues on page 8

MEDIA

‘Home’ apps take over Android



By Bobby Blanchard

Facebook Home, the newest push by Facebook to make your real life secondary to your digital life, isn’t going to be a success, but it is a sign of more developments to come. Facebook unveiled the new apps for Android phones late last week. The announcement was teased as something dramatic, and most tech-related news sites spent the week debating whether the announcement would be a Facebook phone, what a Facebook phone would mean and whether a Facebook phone is the right move for Facebook. Facebook Home is not a new phone and it is not a new operating system. It is a series of apps that take over your phone’s home screen. As soon as you pick up or look at your phone, your experience revolves around “Cover Feed,” a series of photos and status updates from friends. While you use your phone, Facebook will always be running in the background. Notifications will keep popping up, and the social media interaction does not stop. For now, Facebook

Home will only be available for a few Android phones. This is a lot more than the Facebook app we’re all used to. Unsurprisingly, the frequently controversial Facebook is already in a bit of hot water over its new announcement. People are upset about potential privacy invasions, and others are calling Facebook Home a potential dud. Here’s my take: This is not something bad and it is not something good. Facebook Home will be fun for a few weeks, but in the end it sounds like more trouble than it’s worth. Facebook Home, however, is a stepping stone for whatever is next. It could be a springboard

for something greater and maybe something scarier. It is a sign of a growing relationship between social media and our daily lives, and how the lines between the two are becoming increasingly blurred with every new app and social media addition. Our daily routine and social media are already closely connected, but Facebook is taking this connection to the next level by developing apps that make a phone revolve around the social media experience. The gap between our digital lives and real lives is shrinking rapidly. Within a year, something bigger, greater and even more intrusive will replace Facebook Home. It is just another step along the road of a social media takeover. Facebook reportedly has more than 1 billion

HOME continues on page 8



Photo courtesy of Facebook

Facebook Home will launch on Android phones in a few weeks. The series of apps will make the Android phone experience more Facebook-focused.

BOOK REVIEW | “MAIDENHAIR”

Three views make for somber tale

By Elizabeth Williams

The new translation of Mikhail Shishkin’s novel “Maidenhair” is 506 pages of a bizarre stream-of-consciousness between three fictional narrative viewpoints: interviews with Russian refugees seeking asylum in Switzerland from the Chechen wars, a Russian interpreter’s memories and letters he writes to his son and the diary entries of an aspiring Russian singer in the early 20th century. “Maidenhair” is not a book to pick up on the weekend and expect to be finished by Monday. Packed with Russian and Persian historical references, reading this book deserves time and a bit of effort on the reader’s part. Shishkin writes in a torrential stream-of-consciousness that carries the reader through these intermingling narratives. At first, it’s off-putting to read the tragic stories of the refugees right after reading a comical anecdotal letter from the interpreter to his son. But once the three narratives are established, it’s easier to discern which one you’re reading. Extracting meaning from these interwoven stories can be difficult — Shishkin is anything but explicit. Yet these narratives, as they mix with each other and are told side-by-side, form a cohesive

storyline as they all touch on the inherently human subjects of love, death and truth. Through a string of beginnings and endings, the reader pieces together the universality of human life. New love is discovered and old love decays. Those around us die while new beings are brought into the world. We’re reminded that one thing doesn’t have to end for a new thing to begin. Shishkin is a great success in putting his reader through as many different types of pain as possible. There are the cringe-inducing tales of the refugees, who get their fingernails ripped off and watch as their families are raped, beaten and burned to death. Then there’s the anger in knowing that Peter, the Swiss officer guarding the so-called gates to paradise, only cares about finding the refugees who might be lying about these horrifying experiences in an effort to escape Russia. There’s also the pitiful existence of the interpreter, writing to a young son that has little interest in him after his ex-wife remarried. Finally, the most stinging pains are courtesy of the diary entries, spanning a singer’s youth and adulthood as she experiences the early wars and revolutions and the eventual disintegration of the Soviet Union. This story of a young wom-



BOOK DISCUSSION

Who: Author Mikhail Shishkin and translator Marian Schwartz **Where:** Book People, 603 North Lamar Blvd. **When:** April 8, 7 p.m.

an pursuing her passions in the midst of a country in turmoil is easily the most affecting part of the book. Her resilience despite the utter destruction around her reminds the reader that the human spirit is a hard thing to break. “Maidenhair” uses the setting of a country locked in a constant state of chaos to communicate the frustrations and triumphs of the human experience. How do we find happiness in our existence if when we’re not even sure we’ll survive through the day? Shishkin’s answer is only to keep living.